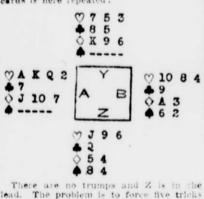
BROOKLYN'S BEST KNOWN PIANO HOUSE

Complete Solution of Harry Boardman's Wonderful



HARRY BOARDMAN. In order that the various plays may easily followed the distribution



There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. The problem is to force five tricks upon A and B. in spite of any defence, problem completely, but Mr. Boardman thinks that George E. Hempel of Chicago should be credited with having seen what in the control of the problem is to find a spite of the problem is to find the place in the problem is to find the plac

up the jack. A puts on the king, Y gives up the seven and B the ten. There are how three huportant variations. If A leads a diamond for the fifth trick Y puts on the king and wins another round with the six, so as to allow Z to shape his discard after B.

If B keeps the club Z discards it. If B keeps the club Z discards it. If B discards the club Z gets rid of the heart jack. If B ans kepf the club Y puts him in with a club and Z gets rid of the spade. If B has kept the heart Y leads the three of hearts and a spade of A's discard on the six of diamonds. Going back to the discards on E's spade tended to the discard on the six of diamonds. Going back to the discards on E's spade tended to the discards on E's spade tended to the properties of heart said X and Y both discard hearts Z minuted to the leads the heart space. Then he leads the heart space to the discard on the six of diamonds. White to play and win. Here are the moves that solve:

White, Black.

If A and Y both discard hearts Z the first trick is the situation that the properties of heart space to the discards on E's spade the heart space to the discard hearts Z the first trick is the situation that the properties of heart and a club, according to A's discard on the six of diamonds.

Going back to the discard hearts Z the first trick is the men beart and a club, according to A's discard to the discard hearts Z the first trick is the properties of the spade.

White to play and win. Here are the moves that solve:

White, Black.

White, Black.

Had B gone to two no trumps on the strength of his stopper in spades he would. the heart jack. This is the situation that shows the importance of having retained that card. If A wire the heart and leads a diamond Y puts on the king and returns the diamond, so that Z can shed the six of hearts, and A wins the last two tricks. If A comes right back with the deuce of hearts instead of the diamond T sheds the king of diamonds and A wins two diamond tricks.

to the trunk play, sup- | reach that after winning the second trick the acc of diamonds B leads the club. with the acc of diamonds B leads the club.
This reveals the importance of Y's holding up the seven of hearts. Z wins the and leads the heart jack, A wins heart and B gives up the ten, but Y

holds on to the heart seven.

Now A leads the diamond. Y puts on the king and leads the heart seven. A must let the seven hold or win six tricks. Y leads the diamond, and A wins the last two. If B does not give up the heart ten when Z leads the jack and Y holds. ten when Z leads the jack and Y holds the seven, he must win the heart at the sixth trick and give Z a spade trick, but

sixth trick and give Z a spade trick, but he wins the last spade himself.

These are the strongest defences for A and B. One of the weaker would be for A to win the first heart lead and return a high heart. Y still holds the seven, but B gives up the ten and Z the jack, so that if A leads the deuce of hearts for the third trick, Y holds the trick and puts Z in with a ciub.

Now a diamond from Z forces A to duck with the seven, and Y with the six, compelling B to take the lead away from A with the ace and lead the spade six.

A with the ace and lead the spade six. Z wins this, but Y gets rid of the king of diamonds, so that A wins a diamond

of diamonds, so that A wins a diamond and a heart trick at the end.

If A varies this by leading only one round of hearts after winning the first trick and then switching to the small diamond, every one ducks it, and A leads again. Another diamond goes to the ace and B puts Z in with the club. Then the six of hearts throws the lead into Y's hand with that useful seven, so that he can throw A in again with the small diamond.

Another weak defence for A would be

Another weak defence for A would be lead a club for the second trick. Z returns the heart jack. A plays high and B gives up the ten, but Y holds the seven.

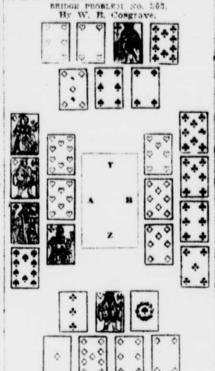
wariestion: Suppose that in the trunk play B led the spade six at the thright trick, A discarding the high diamond and Y the club. When A wins the heart six with the king it does not matter whether B gives up the ten or not. But if we have made Z lead the jack of hearts at the first rick, It keps the ten, and wins js, how many different combinations of four eards laid.

At every table in the room Z seems to have started with one no trumpe, A passing. In several cases Y took lifs partner to have started with one no trumper, and the nor out with two hearts to show he had no support for the no trumper, and the nard warp spayed at two hearts, B leading with the king it does not matter whether B gives up the ten or not. But if we will produce some fitteens.

The problem is to discover in how many other ways this bet might be settled. That the first round and the pack of hearts at the first best tick, It keeps the ten, and wins js, how many different combinations of four eards laid.

At every table in the room Z seems to have started with one no trumpe, A passing. In several cases Y took lifs partner to have started with one no trumper, and the nor tump, A passing. In several cases Y took lifs partner to have started with one no trumper, and the nor tumper, and the nor tumper in tricks, less simple honors, 138 points lost. If Z bids his hala according to modern methods and starts with a no trumper, and the nor tumper, and the nor tumper in tricks, less simple honors, 138 points lost. If Z bids his hala according to methods and starts with a no trumper, and the nor tumper, and the nor tumper, and the nor tumper in two hearts, a point lost of the wins four or trumper, and the nor tumper, and the nor tumper in two days as in point lost. If Z bids his hala according to methods and starts with a no trumper in two days as in points lost. If Z bids his hala according to methods and starts with a no trumper in two trumper, and the nor tumper, and the nor tumper in two days as in points lost. If Z bids his hala according to t

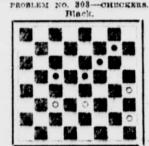
trey of hearts as well as the seven, so no must play the five to the first trick. Suppose that in the trunk play where Y wins the fifth and sixth tricks with the king and six of diamonds, B discards the club, Y must hold a sure losing heart to lead for the seventh trick, Z having discarded, the heart jack on the six of diamonds.



7.60	TRIMESS PART &	4, 10,	150	witte av
R.	Black t	o play	and	dra w.
the	moves:			
	Black.		Whi	te.
	26-36	6	25-	-21
	30-23		31	27
	5-13		27-	-24
	1317	9	24-	-20
	710		14-	- 7
	0.5 0.6			

White.	111 - 1
	Black.
11-8	411
3126	22-31
2724	20 -27
29-25	1120
25-22	1726
2318	1423
714	20-24
1417	59
result is that	the white king
when the on	ly free black

strength of his stopper in spades he would have been set. Z would know his suit of the command of his stopper and would hold the command of his stopped and his stopped his his his his his high his high his high his his high his hi



White to play and draw. The distribution of the pieces is: Black men on 8, 11, 14 and 15. White men on

20, 22, 23 and 28. No kings. FOR THE CRIBBAGE PLAYERS Here is a little puzzle that will probably give rise to some discussion among those who are fond of cribbage. It is well known that if any one wants to bet

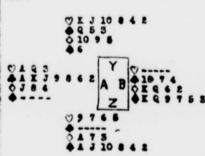


SCORES VARY MUCH AT ROYAL AUCTION

Surprises in Duplicate Games at plus.

Knickerbocker Whist

Cof course A found fault with B for establishing the club suit in the dummy, but neither of them blamed the other for winning the game themselves. The



Z dealt and bid two royals, which is a Z dealt and bid two royals, which is a conventional way of showing the dealer wants to play the hand with that suit for the trump, no matter what his partner han. After some study A thought he would bid three clubs, in the hope that his partner could stop the spades and shift to no trumps.

I dealt and bid two royals, which is a conventional way of showing the dealer at once, and at one table it lost a diamond as well. On the clubs B got down to the lone ace of hearts, three diamonds and two spades. A was down to the lone ace of diamonds, three spades and two hearts.

When Y had finished with the clubs B got down to the lone ace of diamonds and two spades. A was down to the lone ace of diamonds and two spades. A was down to the lone ace of diamonds and two spades. A was down to the lone ace of diamonds and two spades. A was down to the lone ace of diamonds and two spades. A was down to the lone ace of diamonds are provided by the spades and two spades.

Had B gone to two no trumps on the strength of his stopper in spades he would have been set. Z would know his suit was stopped and would hold the command of it, leading the nine of hearts, which

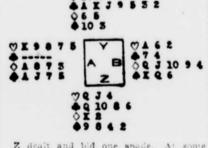
interesting, as showing such widely differ-ing results as would never have been dreamed possible had not a comparison of the scores revealed the peculiarities of the



his three established clubs, giving T three diamond discards. This brought A down to two guarded kings.

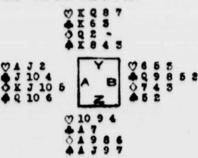
The ace of diamonds, followed by the deuce, dropped the king and queen together when Y ruffed. A spade lead allowed Z to trump himself in again and make the jack of diamonds. Four by cards and simple honors in hearts, with 125 added for a won game, 173 points plus.

meiner can show that the other is in the instead of 173 minus. This is a difference of the loss of the ence of 350 on one hand alone, which was an example of the losseness with which some of these post-mortens are carried on when the game is not duplicate and there is neither time nor opportunity to study the position carefully take this



Z dealt and bid one spade. At some tables A passed, at others he bid a hear and at others again no trump. The m trumper went down for seven club trick





At some tables Z bid two spades, which is the old fashloned way of showing support for a no trumper instead of bidding it yourself. A bid the no trump and shut Y out, but B had to take it out with two

CHESS FOR PLAYER LOVER AND STUDENT

Women's Championship Tournament May Be Revived After

Boardman's Wonderful Nullo at Bridge.

Y must hold a sure looking heart to lead admonds.

The importance of Ys holding the heart from the importance of Ys holding the heart strong definees, but the most dangerous allows the first strong definees, but the most dangerous with regard to that wonderful nullo problem of Horry Boardman's No. 309, the definees to the false solithous of woils be able to with the fifth riche with the lead with the desired with the definement of Horry Boardman's No. 309, the definees to the false solithous of woils two spale triple. If Y tries to avoid for solite with the same time Ture first state of the strong definees, but the false solithous of woils two spale triple. If Y tries to avoid for solite with the same time Ture first state of the strong definement of Horry with the same time Ture first state of the strong definement of Horry with the same time Ture first state of the strong definement of the composer, who is understood to the composer, who is

Frank J. Marshall left New York last night for Kingston, N. Y., to begin his tour of New York State and Canada. The following itinerary has been prepared for the United States champion by the American Chess Bulletin; November 15'16, Kingston; 17, Troy: 18, Schenectady; 19, Utica: 20, Syracuse: 21, Rochester; 23, Erie; 24-25, Buffalo; 26, Hamilton, Ont.; 27, Toronto: 28, Montreal.

Unless he decides to go as far as Chicago the return will be by way of New England.

After four rounds of the annual cham-After four rounds of the annual championship tournament at the Brooklyn. Chess Club Roy T. Black and M. Schroeder, the leaders in the last contest, are in the van with scores of 31 to 19 each. Their individual encounter, like the one between them last year, resulted in a draw. The scores to date follow:

Players. Black Schroeder. Jameson. Wolff	110	I he	Players. Heal Perkins Russell White Crowell	1	L.
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as follows: Ocean Hill C. C. vs. Queens
Gambit Association, Newark Rice C. C.
vs. Washington Heights C. C., Progressive
C. C. vs. Lyceum C. C., North Jersey C.
C. vs. Manhattan C. C., Brooklyn C. C.
vs. Columbia University C. C., Staten Island C. C., a vs. and C. C., a bye. The matches are played at the rooms of the clubs mentioned first in each in-

stance.

For the following game, which was played by Edward Lasker, the champion of the City of London Chess Club, who arrived in this city recently, a brilliancy prize was awarded to him. The game was played in the international tournament at Scheveninger against Fritz Englund of Steckholm Sweden. The game:

of Stockholm, Sweden. The game : FOUR KNIGHTS OPENING

POSITION AFTER WHITE'S TWENTIETH MOVE. Black (Eleven Pieces) -- England 1 1



White (Thirteen Pieces)-Lasker, PRO 21 B-R6 mate. NOTES BY LASKER. Better would have been kixB. followed

(a) Better would have been high, indexed by QaP ch.

(b) Not eastles because of the threatening Q-K4.

(c) If QaB: 15. B.—Kt5 ch, K.—B: 15. Q-Q8 ch and R.—Ks mate, or if 15... P.—QB3: 15. BaP ch, PaB: 15. QaP ch, &c.

(d) Castling with the QR could be answered by 17. B.—Q15.

(e) If Q-Q7 then simply 19. R.—KB, threatening B.—KB4.

(f) This leads to immediate disaster, but there was no sufficient reply available in face of white's superior development.

PROBLEM NO. 511. BY S. HERLAND. Black-Five Pieces.



White-Bleven Pieces

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White to play and mate in two moves END GAME STUDY NO. 17, BY Black-Five Pieces

2 1 1 500 7 1 Sa

SOLUTION TO NO. 589.

R-K5, K-B6; 2, Q-B5, ch. & R-K5, K-R6; 2, G-B3, ch. & R-K5, K-K6; 2, Q-K, ch. & R-K5, K-K5; 2, Q-K, & c. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 516. 1. Kt-Q8. &c.

Correct solutions received to Nov. 508, 519 riding together on that poor burro' won. New York city.

| Orrect solutions received to Nov. 508, 519 riding together on that poor burro' Did you hear that?"

Hison, New York city.

Correct solutions received to Nos. 590
and 510 from William Mason, New York
city; N. J. Land, New York city; F. N.

Burr, Ansenia, Coun.; A. H. Baldwin, Nor.

people satisfied with your conduct."

walk, Conn.; Allen Griffin Johnson, New York city. Correct solutions received to No. 510 from William J. Reynolds, Auburn, R. I.; W. D. I., R., New York city; Cyrus Brewer, Boston, Mass. I. R. New York city; Cyrus breatient ton, Mass.
Additional correct solutions received to Nos. 507 and 508 from Churles William Paliadelphia, Pa.

ÆSOP IN MEXICAN GUISE.

HERE is a story with a moral which is a popular favorite in Mexico:
"Juan," said the father, "I will die pretty soon. All I can leave you is the little burro and a single bit of good advice. This is 'never attempt to have people satisfied with your con-

"Why?"

"Come and see." The boy began to walk; then came the burro, and behind the old man.
"How stupid," the men said. "Why
do they not ride the burro? No doubt the burro will ride on them to-morrow." Both the old man and Juan heard this. Then the old man said:

"Now look here, my son; jump or the burro and I will drive him. They reached another town. People who saw them exclaimed: "The old man must be crazy and the boy is a

'sin verguenza.'
"Tid you hear that?" the old man questioned.

"Yes, father." "Well, now I will ride the burro and you will drive him."

Another town was reached. Thre men were passing by and one of them said: "Never in my life did I see such a man; he is riding on the burro and lets the poor little boy march on foet

That is atrocious." "Did you hear that?"

"Yes, father,"
"All right, jump on the burro and we will both ride home."

They followed another trail, and their road they met a number of people SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY NO. 14. Who came in the opposite direction SOLUTION TO END GAME STUDY NO. 18.

1. B-K4; B-R4; 2. Kt-Q3, ch. K-Q5;
3. Kt-K17, ch. and wins.
1. B-K7; 2. B-B2; B-B5; 3. Kt-B5,
B-K7; 4. Kt-Q4 and wins.
1. B-R5 or Kt4; 2. Kt-Q3, winning the B next more.
The try of 1. Kt-Q3, ch. leads to much play, but would not win.
Correct solutions received to No. 202 and 18.